Virginia Railroads. A correspondent of the Whig some time since represented the railroads of Virginia as being bankrupt concerns, and invited northern capitalists to a measure which is but little short of spoliation and robbery. It was that they should come down, buy out all claims against the roads aforesaid, force them into bankruptcy, and then buy them. Having thus taken advantage of poverty exhibited as so extreme by the writer, the owners were of course to do what they pleased with the roads; but the writer advised that they be placed under the management of northern men, as a feature of the revolution which has been rendered necessary under the changed political condition of our people.

Premising that a man need not go away from the North to find railroads badly managed and railroads that have sunk millions for those interested in them, we will remark that we have yet no prejudices against northern men as sagacious, practical business men and good managers of railroads and other enterprises entrusted to them. If our enterprises were in the situation represented, and their administration had to be changed, they might not be worsted by falling into Yankee hands. But the statement about the condition of the Virginia reads is not true, so far as concerns the more important of those roads; and there is no probability whatever that they will be carried through the harsh process recommended by the writer alluded to. The next annual report of some of these roads will be most agreeable to the stockholders in them. One of them is doing a better business than it did before the war ; and when our connections with the West are completed there will be great increase of railroad business and a decided enhancement of the value of railroad stock.

We notice this matter now because we see the same idea expressed in a letter from this city to the New York Herald. We can say with truth, and the future will show how correct we are, that the principal Virginia railroads are not in danger of any such going "up the spout" as seems to be feared-or hoped, it is hard to tell which-and that there are people in Virginia who can manage railroads as well as those out of it. The war was a great trial to them. It entailed immense expenditures for repairs, a hard addition necessary the incurring of further debt. But in the exigency the management has been as judicious as though it proceeded from Massachusetts. The companies will work out of it, and the result will show that there is talent and capacity in Virginia, and that we are not in such straits as to be compelled to seek for it elsewhere.

"Not Transpired."

commerce. This city very brobably has suffered somewhat in her trade from its benefit or protection it confers upon buyer or seller we are at a loss to conceive. It is fair to presume that all dealers in produce understand their business, and know as well as the purchaser what he pays when he gets behind the shallow screen of the "N. T." In respect to the seller it matters not the worth of a button to him whether the figures are published or suppressed. But when we consider the general interests of the market we may see that they suffer detriment, since the public are not informed of the real price paid for the best and finest products. The maximum of the market being therefore unknown, another market where the maximum is published has decidedly the advantage in attracting

The use of the term is according to an old notion of times gone by. It is not at all suited to the present day, and for the sake of the reputation of this commercial community for frank dealing and enlarged and liberal commercial principles, it should be dropped altogether. It is "a custom "more honored on the breach than in the "observance."

Issues. The great object of little politicians, editors, and generals looking to elevation and to office-to contracts and to stealings-is to fix up issues to suit themselves. In these attempts we find that the really solid and timely questions-those bearing on the national happiness and welfare, with practical and immediate effect, are ignored altogether. These are the tariff and Government bounties-the diminution of the taxes-the reduction of the expenses of the Government, and the purification of the administration of public affairs from fraud and corruption, by which the people's money is squandered while they are ground to dust under the penderous weight of taxation. Mr. GREELEY says the main question is still the negro and his rights. Other Radical politicians aver that it is Andrew Johnson-he and his conduct, that and nothing more. While little PHIL. SHERIDAN says it is (not whether he is honorably fitting and capable; but) whether rebellion "shall be made honorable." It is probable that the people will fix up their own issues, and not leave the political gamblers to stock the cards upon

THE JENNINGS ESTATE.—The effort to

A Misfortune Befalls Sheridan. We do not think any misfortune has

ver yet befallen a candidate for the Presidency at all comparable to that which befell General SHERIDAN on Tuesday, when he was exhibited to the beasts of the Gold Board, and was regaled by them with the song of "Old John Brown lies mouldering in the grave." This was belowed and grunted out by the beasts to his very great disgust if he have as much humanity and refinement as a grain of mustard seed. [But the telegraph says the affair "was much to the satisfaction of the General," which we hope for the honor of the army is an error.] Unless the people be all beasts, and such beasts as the community of the Gold Board, the disgust which this wretched and brutal scene will inspire will be most irretrievably damaging to his prospects for the Presidency.

One would-suppose that a body of men who had talent enough to acquire the title to a place in the gold board-i. e., either the luck or the sagacity to make ome money, or the capacity to conduct a rents-would necessarily be possessed of some sort of decorum and refinement, or at least a knowledge of what the world amongst them. But the depravity which other people. belongs to their vocation blunts their sensibilities, and they make no more ado in their beastly exhibitions than the hog which wallows in the mire, caring nothing about the opinions of the world, and thinking it both natural and proper. The daily assemblages of these people, therefore, are outrages of decency and order. All the noises of the menagerie are uttered with deafening effect, and a stranger would think that Pandemonium had indeed been let loose. A visitor to this board will have a lively appreciation of that disgust which led of old to the kicking out of the temple of a set of money changers far more entitled to forbearance than those of the New York Gold Board, who, endeavoring naturally to elevate themselves by comparison, selected as types the bull and bear-most unjustly to those animals. he more fitting types

would be the hye is and the jackall. We should be sorry to think that Nev York should be held responsible for the brutish conclave of the Gold Board; it would be a pity to visit the responsibility of their sins upon any portion of society to the cost of building, and rendered outside of their own wretched den. They eause quite enough of suffering and evil without that addition to the public penalties. They prey upon the misfortunes of mankind, and by their unscrupulous gambling bring a vast amount of poverty and wretchedness upon innocent persons. Hundreds of well-inclined and honest people become depraved by association at the board, and from being respected and trustworthy are changed to rogues and villains flow could it be else under the influence This is a phrase in the corn market of the sharp devices, knavishness, deceit, which is not in keeping with the frank and fraud, which are working tools of the and fair spirit of liberal and enterprising unscrupulous speculators and gamblers who assemble there? A national nuisance, it would be a national blessing if use, since the extreme or higher prices they, too, could meet the fate of their betpaid for produce are those generally con- ters and be kicked out of the house where cealed under the sign "N. T." What they prey upon one another and disturb the nation by the continued restlessness and feverish anxiety in which they keep

the national finances. General Sheridan will probably lie mouldering in the ground with John Brown before he is elevated to the Presidency by a saturnalia, the key and tone to which have been set by the beasts of the Gold Board.

Northern Emigration to the South. Some time since the New York Tribune had an article noticing a pamphlet put forth by Messrs. Cabell & Watkins, real estate agents of this city, touching the emigration of Northern men-farmers and others-to Virginia. In the course of the comments of the Tribune, while acknowledging the fine field open in Virginia to persons seeking good homes and favorable localities for manufacturing, the Tribune advised that Northern men should buy large bodies of land and settle down in communities, the prejudices existing amongst Virginians to said Northern people making it prudent, in the opinion of the Tribune, that they should establish societies of their own, where their peculiarities could be maintained without offence and without provoking neighborhood trouble. Messrs. Cabell & Watkins, by way of reply to this, addressed a long letter to the Tribune, which that paper has published. This letter is most judiciously written, and is a very fair and full view of the position of Virginia. It concedes a certain amount of reserve on the part of Virginians, which it properly explains, and contends that nevertheless Northern men would find no inconvenience or discomfort from living amongst Virginians, who would receive them kindly, and indeed welcome

them to new homes in Virginia. Nevertheless, respecting the apprehensions of northern men on this point, Messrs. C. & W. state that owners of real estate in different sections of Virginia have embodied sections of land, embracing as much as 5,000 acres, at an average of from six to ten dollars per acre. Some of these lands lie in most desirable sections of Virginia near to railroads, and are admirably watered-all originally fine lands; some now in good heart, and producing well that quality of wheat which gives to Richmond flour a value in tropical climates of one to two dollars per barrel more than brands from other States.

Mr. GREELEY again returns to the subject upon the strength of this letter, refind heirs to the famous Jennings estate, news his earnest recommendation of Virwhich a few years ago brought together ginia as among the foremost States in the FOR SALE, an army large enough to conquer Abyssi- Union for "her climate, soil, timber, nia, is again brought under discussion in minerals, inland navigation, mill streams," the London Times by one Mr. HARGRAVE etc. Mr. G. cannot, however, give up his JENNINGS. A Mr. D. M. STEVENS, how. idea of the strong prejudices of our peoever, replies to him, contending that the ple, and continues to advise northern men property is in possession of its proper own- to come in bodies and so settle down that ers, and that on two grounds it is impossi. they may "have good roads, schools, ble to dispossess them. 1st. The property bridges, blacksmiths, carpenters, stores, has been distributed to two first cousins, etc.; which Virginians have somehow con-"sole next of kin" to the great million. tinued to do without." Now, Mr. Greeaire, and in the hands of them and their LEY forgets a very important matter in

a system of roads, etc., as in New England, where the roads were bounded by what seemed to be continuous villages. Our people certainly have the shops, etc., in proportion to their wants, and more would be mere excess.

While we are satisfied that Yankees may safely come to this State and live happily with Virginians, we have no objection to their coming in any form save that happily alluded to in the letter of Messrs. Cabell & Watkins-viz., the oratorical crusaders who come " to array "one class of the community against the other, and by appealing to the bad passions of our ignorant population, to excite prejudice and unkind feeling between those who should be friends, making the life of all uncomfortable, retarding general prosperity, and endangering the 'public peace," Omit these birds of passage and of prey, these enemies to the human race, and Virginia will give welcome to all others. We would prefer, of all men, sensible, practical, enterprising Yankees. The country would profit business in Wall or some other noted street more by their skill and energy than by for money-changers, with its enormous any other kind of immigrants that could come amongst us; and though all civilized and industrious people would find a kind reception in a land where industry will be understands by these terms, and that if as well rewarded as anywhere else on they had no virtues of their own a decent earth, we should expect finer results from respect for the opinions of others would Yankee industry, directed by Yankee saestablish something like discretion gacity, than from the labor and skill of any

Christians in Japan. It is stated that Christians in Japan are "abused and maltreated." It is perfectly in accordance with Holy Writ that they should be treated thus, and it is to be hoped that they have enough of faith to compensate them for their bad usage. But nationally regarded, this news opens the way for a demand upon the Japanese by those Governments whose subjects those same Christians are. We'll bet on it that Americans are among them. So it may be that our navy will be called on to "knock his old bill about his ears"-i. e., the Emperor of Japan.

How long will the American Government rest content with merely cannonading and exacting damages in money of a people for injury and outrage of its citizens ! Will it not after a time take and hold territory in satisfaction? "Coaling stations" have been the first step. One more only is needed, and a plenty of occasions will occur; for Americans are everywhere. In fact, the Federal Government is now in the situation of the old woman who lived in the shoe with so many children she didn't know what to do. They must be followed everywhere and protected; and it will be perfectly in accordance with national history that our Government shall, in its full growth and power, have its distant provinces. It will not be complete

without this! REVOLUTION .- A bill providing for suspension from office of all public officers Yard-wide WHITE FLANNEL, very fine, all who may have been impeached, until they have been tried, will undoubtedly be introduced and passed early in the session of Congress, says a Washington telegram in the New York Times.

MARRIED,

On the 3d of September last, at the English church in Bonn. Germany, GUSTAVUS HENRY BUSCH, Esq., of Liverpool, to LYDIA LISCOME FEHRMAN, second daughter of D. Fehrman, Enq., formerly of New Orleans, La. In Culpeper county, on the morning of the 19th ultimo, by Rev. J. B. Taylor, Jr., Mr. PHILIP M. JONES and Miss KLIZA W. LEWIS, daughter

In Baltimore on Monday evening, September 30, by Rev. Henry Slicer, D. D., GEORGES, STRO-VEL to BELINDA A. QUARLES; all of Maryland. CANADA AND STREET STORY

DIED. October the 2d, at half-past 8 o'clock, after a long and painful illness, MATTIE E., youngest child of John B. and Mary R. Stringer, aged seventeen mouths and twenty days.

Dearest Mattie, thou hast left us, We thy loss most deeply feel; But 'tis God that has bereft us— He can all our sorrows heal. The funeral will take place THIS (Thursday)
AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock from her father's residence, No. 111 Duval street, near Foushee.
The Portsmouth and Suffolk (Va.) and North
Carolina papers please copy.

In St. Louis, Mo., September 28th, GEORGE C. SCHOOLF, ELD, in his forly-third year, after a very short illness. He was a native of Lynchburg, Va.

Amusements.

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